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**Charge 16% Youth Waste Space Time****CALGARY, (CP)—** Canadian youth spends its time talking, listening to the radio, reading, "ditching" and darning, going to movies and loafing, according to a survey of problems confronting the young people of the dominion, made recently by the Canadian Youth Commission.

Ernest McLaughlin, secretary of the commission, said that the survey of the recreation and leisure time division of the Canadian Youth Council, discussed the findings and recommendations of the report at a meeting Wednesday night sponsored by the Council of Social Agencies.

"It is an alarming fact that 16 percent of our boys and girls, 15 to 24 years of age, have no creative activities and have found nothing more profitable to do but waste their spare time," he said.

**Arrests Continue In Farmer Strike****(Continued from Page 1)**

A.P.U. met with butcher shop proprietors asking their co-operation. As a result, only meat sold will be sold by the butchers, and they will close their shops Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. unless the farmers demand for a fact-finding board on parity prices is met by the dominion.

**Asked For Support**  
Many organizations, Eka, Oryon, the Junior and senior chambers of commerce, in the northern towns, are being asked to give their support to the strike. Picketing of the stockyards and elevators is being carried out, with no delivery of any farm product except milk reported.

The sharp decline in livestock receipts at the Edmonton stockyards made it increasingly obvious that the strike was making an impact. Thursday's receipts were only 88 cattle, 19 calves, 16 pigs and 183 sheep. Last Thursday, there were 275 cattle, 94 calves, 437 pigs and 142 sheep received.

Meantime, R.C.M.P. in Edmonton announced they were making an investigation into the report of interference with a Northern Alberta Railway train at Falher by greasing of the rails. Falher is south of the town of Peace River.

Meeting in Calgary, the United Farmers of Alberta executive announced the subject of "direct action" and "delegates have refused to endorse the principle. Neither our board nor our executive have any mandate to support or encourage direct action in any way."

**Crematories Closed**  
A report from Red Deer said eight crematories in central Alberta belonging to the Central Alberta Dairy Pool have been closed. Some plants are receiving corpses, but not sending any out. Milk deliveries in Red Deer are normal, but the stockyards are being picketed.

There is an acute shortage of butter, eggs and milk in Rocky Mountain House. Deliveries of milk are being made to the hospital only. No cream or milk was picked up by trucks for delivery to crematories. A few farmers brought their cream to town, but stockyards turned them back.

At Estevan, east of Rocky Mountain House, picketers are strong at all elevators and crematories. Heavy guard of pickets has been reported from Grande Prairie where milk deliveries are continuing to be normal, but meat markets will be forced to close by Saturday night as a result of no livestock reaching the market. There have been no deliveries of cream and eggs and one observer said not one quart of grain had reached elevators since the strike began.

An insurance salesman returning to the city after a trip to Wetaskiwin and along the Provost railway line said he was unable to get any milk or cream at restaurants or Western Union premises at Wetaskiwin. He gave support to the farmers demands by sending protest telegrams to C.O.T.A.

The same action was reported taken at Ponoka. A cattle sale set for Friday at Macleod, in southern Alberta, has been cancelled.

In Saskatchewan, where the United Farmers of Canada has asked a membership support the Alberta strike, a C.P.R. train crew headed the warning of picketers at Huxford, 45 miles southeast of Saskatoon, not to bring in empty cars or take any loaded cars away.

New Zealand, which has been importing all automobiles and truck tires is to have three new tire manufacturing concerns.

**Monty Greeted in Vancouver by Brother**

When Monty arrived in Vancouver, his brother, Donald, whom he has not seen for nine years, was there to greet him. The hero of Alamein greeted with his younger brother in the garden of officers' mess. The picture shows a striking resemblance between the two brothers.

**Supplies of Meat Diminish in U.S.****CHICAGO, (AP)—** Chicago, the largest meat packing centre in the United States, has become a

whistle stop for cattle on their way from ranges and farms to the east—Boston, New York, Philadelphia.

The situation is a repetition of conditions which existed under previous Office of Price Administration price ceilings and which led to charges there was a rampant meat market in the eastern section of the country.

Lead cattlemen became excited over prospects of more meat. The agriculture department noted that slaughter cattle arrivals are at record low levels—the east is getting

most of them, but it isn't getting much.

L. M. Wyatt, head of the production and marketing administration, livestock branch, said the situation at Chicago was duplicated at other midwestern markets. The bulk of the few cattle available, he said, were merely moving through the major livestock terminals.

Record low runs and certain employment in larger plants throughout the Midwest.

Large Chicago packers said prices of cattle here were from \$1 to \$2 above levels at which they could buy and still remain within O.P.A. "compliance" figures.

Use of clothing was distributed to 1,000,000 in the Philippines last year. International bicycle polo matches are being planned in England.

**Report Youth of 18 Admits Knife Killing****WINDSOR, Ont., (CP)—** Detective John McLaughlin of the Windsor police Wednesday testified Ronald Sears, 18-year-old alleged "slasher" on trial for the murder of Blackwood Price in August, 1940, made a confession, signed it and then said "I am glad I was caught before I killed some one else."

The detective said he mentioned to Sears the last two stab wounds he secured on Saturday night, and asked him if he intended anything that Saturday night, July 4, 1940, the day on which he was arrested.

McLaughlin said Sears answered he had intended to look for a victim that Saturday night. "He was then asked," McLaughlin testified, "if he intended to kill all five men he allegedly attacked."

Sears was quoted by the witness as answering "yes."

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**Hint Jews Want To Resume Talks****LONDON, (CP)—**Qualified sources hinted that Jewish representatives were extending "feelers" to the British government concerning further negotiation of the Palestine problem as the London conference on the future of the Holy Land prepared Thursday to tackle item No. 1 on its agenda.

These sources said the Jewish agency was expected to send the government a letter suggesting the resumption of conversations interrupted eight days ago to determine whether "any common ground" for further negotiation might exist. A British informant said the government certainly would follow up such an approach.

Meanwhile, in a chamber where empty chairs served to emphasize the absence both Palestine's Jews and Arabs, non-Palestine Arabs and a British delegation led by Foreign Secretary Bevin, as well as to the future of the Holy Land, were in the third day.

This was the afternoon plan, calling for provincial autonomy, federalization, of Palestine, to which both the Jews and Arabs of Palestine are opposed.

**20 Coast Pressmen Defy Union, Strike**

**VANCOUVER, (CP)—** For the first time since July 22, the Vancouver Daily Province, whose former printers have been on strike since June 6, failed to publish Wednesday when 20 printing pressmen, setting on instructions from their local officers, refused to handle "red plates."

The action was taken in defiance of the Pressmen's International headquarter, which had ordered them to stay on the job. The decision to refuse "struck work" was made at a meeting addressed by members of the Trades and Labor Council's trial committee, hearing charges from the International Typographical Union (A.P.L.) that the pressmen, members of Local 96, should be expelled from the council "because it has been handling hot plates."

Max Greenberg, president of Local 96, said Wednesday night that K. F. Stevens, international union representative, would arrive from Seattle Thursday to "investigate" the situation.

**British Ambassador Picketed in Seattle**

**SEATTLE, (AP)—** Pickets with banners protesting the British treatment of Jews in Palestine paraded briefly late Wednesday before the Seattle hotel at which Lord Inverchapel, British ambassador to the United States, is staying.

During at least part of the period of the picketing, the ambassador was receiving in his suite a formal complaint on the same subject from a delegation of Seattle Jewish leaders. Members of the delegation said they had no connection with the picketing.

Lord Inverchapel listened attentively to the delegation's complaint and said he would forward it to his government.

**To Demand Bonus Go with Pension**

**WINNIPEG, (CP)—** A meeting of members of the federal Association of Superannuated Civil Servants here Wednesday night decided to demand cost of living bonuses in addition to their pensions. Members said the "present income of superannuated civil servants is unsatisfactory to robbery."

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**Relate New Ways Of Treating T. B.****CALGARY, (CP)—**Forty percent of all persons tested for minimal lesions have tuberculosis bacilli, Dr. E. L. Ross, J. Orr and H. E. Burke, reported at the concluding session of the Canadian Tuberculosis association held at the Central Alberta sanatorium Wednesday.

The doctors reported more advanced methods of determining whether a person had active tuberculosis had been developed. Extensive value to the use of x-ray units in showing minimal lesions was stressed as it is only by this method tuberculosis in its earliest stages can be detected. The doctors emphasized the urgency in stepping up the mass x-ray service.

Many persons formerly pronounced incurable tuberculosis cases can now be saved by removing the lobe of the infected lung safely, Dr. H. Meitner, medical director of the Charles Camsell Indian hospital in Edmonton reported.

**A. M. A. Membership Reported as Record**

**CALGARY, (CP)—** A 45 percent increase in the Calgary membership of the Alberta Medical Association is expected when the fiscal year ends in October, M. St. Laurent, secretary, said Thursday.

A.M.A. membership in the province, he said, has now passed 20,000, highest in its history.

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## Talking to the Gallery

One of the impressions Mr. Mackenzie King brought back from the peace conference, and which he confided to press representatives, was that the gathering might have benefited from less publicity.

This is borne out by Hon. Harold Nicholson, of the British contingent, in a broadcast from Paris. Mr. Nicholson, by the way, has the benefit of experience at the present conference and at its Versailles predecessor a quarter-century ago. For the conduct of Versailles President Wilson coined the apothegm about "open decision" which arrived at which, however resonant the phrase, led the impression which persists to this day that decisions arrived at otherwise than openly are not "open," ergo, in some way dishonest.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Mr. Nicholson exposed the objection that can be created in the public mind by the presentation of the conditions and laying bare the complexities that must be encountered in their actual working out. He lay mind leisure to consider all the technicalities there is still present what Mr. Nicholson calls "the present" open decision arrived at which, however resonant the phrase, led the impression which persists to this day that decisions arrived at otherwise than openly are not "open," ergo, in some way dishonest.

No one is in a better position than Mr. King to appreciate the value of the election speeches when the complete contingent of the press is in the gallery. The prime minister would be the last to deny that he has embraced the idea of "open" decision himself. No one knows better the boredom which he and his colleagues have endured from time to time at the hands of members idly speaking "for the record."

Therefore, Mr. King appears to have prescribed the part of wisdom when he confessed in his belief that Canada's best contribution to the conference was to be as co-operative and as helpful as possible without "trying to talk about a lot of things she doesn't know anything about."

## Now for the Votes

Numerous changes in the boundaries of polling areas has moved the city council to inform, by circular, every voter where he has to go to vote. It is only another of the numerous devices resorted to smooth the elector's path to the polling booth, but in this matter the city council has not too early to emphasize that the elector must still get there by his own exertion. A horse may be led to water or a voter to a polling booth, but that is all anyone can do for them.

It is a familiar phenomenon, and not too difficult to explain, that the vote is the heaviest weight in the balance of power to be fought out, and the more controversial the issue the better. But good government flows, after all, from good citizenship in the first place and good citizenship may be counted on to yield the best of candidates and the liveliest interest in all the public's business—not merely the municipal but the national. To a good citizen, the color a park railing is to be painted is of as great moment as the launching of a million-dollar debenture issue.

And yet, in spite of it all, we shall learn with astonishment, if we learn at all, that no one telephoned the returning officer thirty minutes before closing time to ask "Where do I vote?"

## Hugh Calais MacDonald

Edmonton has lost an active and genial citizen, and the bar one of its brightest luminaries, in the death, with great tragic suddenness, of Mr. Hugh Calais MacDonald, K.C., on Monday night. That the heart condition that brought about the end had been of some duration in terms of time was probably no doubt known to his family and more intimate friends, but that will do little to lessen the loss.

Not only in Alberta but at the bar throughout Canada Mr. MacDonald's brilliance in criminal law was recognized, to the extent that he was called upon in any case in which he was engaged because, as a cause celebre merely by virtue of his presence there, so carefully did he prepare his defence, so astutely did he conduct his case, so convincingly present his arguments, no defence conducted as Hugh Calais MacDonald conducted it would belong to the common run of defence.

Yet not only pre-eminence in law was the secret of his success, for he had a court room presence which commanded the attention of the bench and the respect of the bar and the confidence of any accused person who sought his service for the defence.

The Bulletin joins Mr. MacDonald's fellow-citizens in extending sympathy to Mrs. MacDonald and their sons, his mother, brothers and sisters.

## Nature Goes on Strike

In churches throughout, Great Britain special prayers were made by ministers and congregations on Sunday, that fine weather may come and make possible the saving of whatever can be saved from the crop.

These have been all but ruined, and in some areas completely ruined, by continuous rain, extending into the harvest season. The situation is being watched by the state point of the farmers, and it was on petition

from the national farmers' union that the special prayers were arranged.

It is correspondingly anxious in its bearing on the national food supply and outlook. As matters now stand there is a serious possibility that winter supplies will not fall to the lowest point since the beginning of the war—the war which ended in Europe sixteen months ago.

Canada must in these circumstances make up to the full its promised food shipments to the old lands. Whatever more than this can be done will only help to diminish the shortage; not by any possibility can it raise supplies to a level which in Canada would be counted sufficient.

Whoever in this Dominion turns in an unused meat coupon, or otherwise spares something eatable, will have the satisfaction of knowing that his or her self-denial is on behalf of people who are really in need.

## Below the Belt

Russia has come in for some very harsh criticism in the past few months over what is alleged to be her espionage activities in Canada.

United States officials have denounced the disposition of her military forces in Iran, Manchuria and elsewhere. Mr. Churchill has warned the world against her imperialism.

But all these offences, real or imaginary, fade into insignificance beside her latest exploit. Russian scientists, it is claimed, have perfected a serum which will permit individuals to live for 150 years.

That is really nothing but the belt. No sane and healthy person, of course, actually scorned the gift of death, in whole some minded person would throw it away. But it is doubtful if anyone would consider it an unkinded blessing to dwell in this vale of tears for double the term ordinarily regarded as the allotted span of life.

Preparing for and accepting the inevitability of death is one of the normal functions of the human mind. In death, in whole words, is one of the rewards and not one of the punishments of life.

It is had enough when a nation's political and economic life is in the world of ease and uncomfortable. But when its scientific activities threaten one to 150 years of it—well, that is going a bit too far.

A writer on the Palestine crisis in the Winnipeg Free Press says the terrorists must be "punished with the utmost severity to a fair trial." But in that case, why the trial?

## Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1886: 60 Years Ago

The recent visit of Cyrus Field to this country is said to have some connection with the proposal to build a railway to the north.

A Paris paper gives currency to a sensational report of a rising of natives in north-eastern India in force.

The American yacht Mayflower defeated the British Galleon in the first of the international

Sir Donald Smith says he will not be a Winnipeg candidate for the Commons.

1896: 50 Years Ago

A. J. Stinson, during a workshop added to the rear of his house.

Max Trimble, of Red Deer, who has been in Japan for several years, is in Edmonton visiting relatives.

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BALTIMORE (AP)— Police said the body of a woman, tentatively identified as Constance Catanzaro, 33, stenographer, was found Wednesday night in a walk-in refrigerator of a commission house. Police said the woman's throat had been cut from ear to ear.

the trouble with the Nahauni "Headless" valley, says another, is that the person who claims to know, is a special form of meningitis.

That theory was posed by Donald Carroll, an information official with the United States geological survey and currently in Ottawa. It came at a time when another three persons were reported missing in that legendary valley.

It appears that when trappers, hunters or prospectors were in that region, they naturally sought shelter of huts that were still standing. The warmth of the campfires would quickly rouse the bacterium from a dormant state. There were probably more victims than the seven whose skeletons were discovered. Others who tried to reach the valley were killed by the

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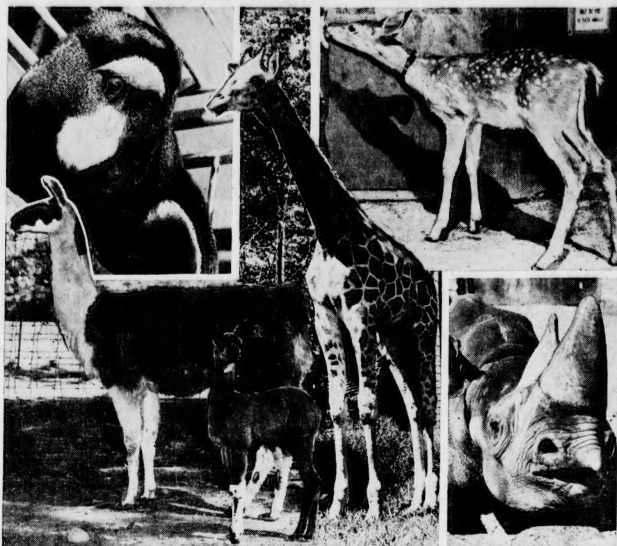
**SCHOOL MARM FOR CROWN PRINCE**—Japan's Crown Prince will have a new school teacher this fall. She is Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Vining, teacher and author of children's books. Here she studies air map in Philadelphia for her trip to Tokyo.



**VANDERBILT WEDDING**—Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., grandson of the famous Commodore, assists his bride in cutting their wedding cake in Reno, Nev. The former Maria Feliza Pablos is the beautiful heiress to one of Mexico's largest fortunes.



**SCHOOL DAYS FOR ALL**—These ten children, none over 17, are the sons and daughters of the George Clay family in Hutchinson, Kansas. Nell, right foreground, is in kindergarten, and George, center, back row, is senior in high school.



**ANIMAL KINGDOM**—Before fall and cold weather sets in, these inhabitants at the Bronx Zoo in New York City romp and play in the sunshine. The white-whiskered fellow, upper left, is dubbed "the most beautiful monkey in the world." Bambi, the deer, upper right, is the pet of all the children visitors. Old members of the zoo grow accustomed to visitors and soon learn to ignore the giggling, pointing crowds outside their cages, but the Uganda giraffe, center, a newcomer, is still shy

and mean. The cute little feller, lower left, stands closely by his mother. Just a few days old, the baby animal was almost lost at birth. Sister's, lower right, is known as "Ugly Joe." The 15-year-old African Black rhinoceros lumbers to the end of his Bronx Park Zoo cage to have a good look at the cameraman. The 2500-pounder gazes sleepily into the lens. Always a delight of both young and old, the zoo never loses its appeal for those who love animal life. During the past summer unprecedented crowds jammed the zoo throughout the nation.



**ONE DAY'S PICKING**—Mrs. Daisy Marvin stands proudly by these bushels of tomatoes that she picked to win title of champion tomato picker. Filling 162 baskets, each weighing about 33 pounds, Mrs. Marvin's one day aggregate was 5346 pound 14 of tomatoes. That's a lot of catsup. The contest was held at tomato farm near Moline, Ill.



**IN THE BAG**—On a recent week-end trip with her master from New York, this little poodle, "Coco," watches the hustle and bustle of the crowds from a zippered travelling bag.



**SCULPTRESS TURNS POLITICIAN**—Suzanne Silvercruys Stevenson says farewell to art to enter race for Republican Congressional nomination from Fairfield County, Conn. The noted sculptress stands with some of her unfinished works of art to left to right, Army Gen. George S. Patton and Omar Bradley, Marine Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift and Admiral William D. Leahy. Connecticut's Congresswoman Claire Booth Luce is not seeking reelection.

# 'ANIMAL KINGDOM' AT BRONX ZOO IN N. Y. GETS ITS PICTURE TAKEN



**THE FISHERMAN**—During his recent cruise in Bermuda waters, President Truman puts aside domestic and foreign problems and gets down to the serious job of fishing. This series of pictures shows the President connecting with a good one.



**THEY WANT HER TITLE**—Mrs. Mickey Karpinsky, left, and Mrs. Genevieve Cherney, right, were chosen by Passaic, N.J., and Long Island City respectively as the most beautiful of the married girls in their towns. Competing for "Mrs. America" crown, they receive best wishes of the current queen, Mrs. Peggy Payne, Atlanta, Ga.



**TALENT SCOUTS**—Stage and movie stars of a former era, the Gish Sisters, Dorothy, left, and Lillian, rest on their luggage in New York Harbor. They toured Europe seeking theatrical talent for a New York stage production.











## Parley to Discuss Europe's Homeless

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (CP)—The United Nations economic and social council, opened Wednesday its most ticklish session since it was set up less than nine months ago.

The instrument chosen by a world weary of war to settle economic and social problems is beset at this third session with a number of questions fraught with the need for war. When its deliberations in the next month, too, may depend

on the agenda is consideration of a report of a sub-committee appointed at the council's second session in New York last May to study economic reconstruction of the devastated areas of Europe. This question is of importance to Canada which will be called upon to contribute financially to a revival of the war-torn world.

Item No. 2 of No. 1 importance to the commission is the report of a sub-committee on refugees and displaced persons. This will embrace any plans to establish a refugee organization and the general policy of each country toward accepting a number of refugees. Three million persons are estimated to be homeless in Europe today.

Canada already has opened its doors to some 3,500 homeless persons—internment, German exiles and similar groups—by contrast the United States has admitted only some hundreds of refugees. The commission is to take 4,000 selected persons and their families—of the Polish army who for various reasons do not wish to return to their homeland. It also has 10,000 applications from would-be immigrants, 6,000 of which are from persons classified as displaced persons.

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## Lack Confirmation Of Soviet Troubles

LONDON, (CP)—A foreign office spokesman refused Tuesday to confirm or deny that Britain had received any official accounts of alleged "internal difficulties" in the Soviet Union. A reporter had asked about a New York Herald Tribune report that the British and American governments received such accounts from their official representatives in Russia.

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## Bath Given Battleship After Atomic Ordeal

The grand old battleship, U.S.S. New York, gets a sluicing down with seawater from a navy fireboat after she had survived the second atomic bomb test at Bikini. The ship was hit by the atomic bomb which caused much damage to the ship's structure and to the lives of the crew.

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## France Demands Property Return

PARIS, (CPA)—France has demanded the restitution of the properties of its nationals in Romania, which first were confiscated by the Germans and are now under joint Romanian and Soviet control. The demand was made by the company, Sovrom Petrol, according to reports current in this city.

The properties in dispute are the Concordia Oil Company, which was Franco-Belgian owned before the war, and the Columbus Oil Company, which was completely French-owned. The Germans took over these properties just after the French surrender. The present owner, Sovrom Petrol, was formed as a result of the Soviet-Romanian economic compact of May, 1946.

The Romanian contribution to Sovrom was a group of oil enterprises which were under state control, including the Credit Mineral, the Petrochemicals and the Oil Company. Fields which are being prospected and are not yet in operation are also part of Sovrom. Russia's contribution, according to reports, consisted of mining machinery and equipment, as well as the capital worth of 11 companies, totaling 1,700,000,000 lei. Among the 11 companies were three German companies and the two French companies now reported to be under Soviet control.

French interests in Romania included investments in the Steaua Romana Company, whose capital is said to be largely French. Control of it is demanded by the French investors. France has so far been reluctant to take side in the Anglo-American dispute with Soviet Russia on the question of oil prices in Romania. French capital interests are putting pressure on the French delegation at the Paris conference to take positive action on behalf of the return of French property and the protection of French rights in Romania.

"WRONG" AND "WRIGHT"—After Sept. 13 Canada's ambassador in the United States will be "Wrong" but his third secretary will be "Wright". Hume Wright, associated under-secretary for external relations in Ottawa, will come here as ambassador and Henry Hume Wright already is here as third secretary.

strong defense, these documents, presentations have had a strong impact. However, the result has not been any widening feeling that the solution of the Jewish problem is forthwith creation of an all-Jewish state in the Arab lands of Palestine.

The solution put forward by Ernest Bevin, that Jews should have equal access to all lands of the civilized world with freedoms accorded equally, appeals more to the British sense.

Palestine they see as another case where Britain, as the referee power, has succeeded in building up the extremist side as was the case in India and Ireland—an example of the Britishman Oscar Wilde referred to as ineptitude separated by mere intentions.

Meanwhile, British lips are being lost in holding the status quo while a solution is sought. And a solution which will have the characteristics of fairness and finality is what the British people want more than anything else.

## Calgary College Expecting 2,000

CALGARY, (CP)—Preparations are being completed for what is expected to be one of the largest gatherings of students at the Provincial Institute of Technology and Art, James Fowler, principal of the school said Tuesday.

Two courses have started, but the majority will begin Sept. 30. There are expected to be 800 day students, 800 people taking evening classes, and about 400 taking the stream engineering and coal mining courses by correspondence.

## Jobs Are Located For 45 Japanese

MOOSE JAW, SASK. (CP)—Forty-five of 28 Japanese Canadians at the rescue camp near Moose Jaw have been placed in employment. W. W. Dawson, federal employment placement officer, said Wednesday.

He said 128 of those at the camp at the former airfield, were under 16 years of age; 17 are awaiting deportation; 23 are over 25 and are all-bodied men.

Chief employment difficulty is in finding living accommodation for those who can take permanent employment, he said.

## Coast Transit Men Accept Agreement

VANCOUVER, (CP)—drivers of waymen of Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle have accepted a new agreement involving 10-cent hourly wage increases and improvements in working conditions, union officials announced Tuesday.

The vote was 1,801 for and 377 against, with 12 spoiled ballots. Some 2,500 members of the A.F.L. Street Railway Union in the three cities were eligible to vote. The 10-cent pay boost is retroactive to March 1 and will mean a bonus check of about \$150 for many motormen, conductors and bus drivers.

## Ask for X-ray All in Hospital

CALGARY, (CP)—Taking of an X-ray film of the lungs of every patient admitted to a general, private or mental hospital is essential in carrying on an efficient anti-tuberculosis campaign. In the view of the Canadian tuberculosis association, which passed a resolution to this effect at its annual dinner meeting Tuesday night. By this means approximately 10 percent of the population would be surveyed each year and the procedure would have a definite effect in preventing tuberculosis among hospital staffs, especially nurses in training and grad students, the resolution states.

COPENHAGEN, (CP)—Agriculture Minister Gerttner yesterday called for a Canada Saturday on the Queen's Birthday by Tuesday for Prestwick, Scotland. In Glasgow he will meet representatives of Scottish co-operative and discuss further use of the Hudson Bay route between Churchill, Man., and Britain.

## Calgary Stampeder Released on Bail

WINNIPEG, (CP)—Jack Ewen, member of the Calgary Stampeder of the Western Canada Rugby Football League, was released on \$50 bail when he appeared in police court Wednesday on a charge of assaulting actual bodyguard.

The Stampeder, Harry Duggid, who had been held by police with Ewen since Paul Appleby, Winnipeg taxi driver, suffered broken jaw and other injuries in a fight early Tuesday, was released on his own recognizance. Police said he had been with Ewen but no charge was laid against him.

According to police Appleby was assaulted when he told the two Calgary players to leave him alone back to their hotel after the Stampeder's 1-1 defeat of Winnipeg Monday night. That the Stampeder would "beat Calgary next time."

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